

KEELY'S PRESENTS.

ere at 50 cents yard, worth 65c.

PRESENTS.

ess Pattern for \$12.75.

PRESENTS.

tern for \$15, worth \$20 anywhere

PRESENTS.

tern for \$18.75, well worth \$25.

PRESENTS.

price!

ickets Half Price!

Silk Cloaks Half Price!

REASON!

BLANKETS.

NETS.

R PRICES to close them out.

PRESENTS WHICH

METHING!

andkerchiefs.

ense line of Silk Handkerchiefs.

COCK

ckerchiefs

fety in the South.

PERMED.

perb line of Gents' Neck Ties, at

KEELY'S

SE, SWIFT &

DALLAS,

38 Whitehall Street

David H. Dougherty.

THE SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Again we say we can save you

money in Blankets, and will stick

to it.

David H. Dougherty.

THE SPOT CASH HOUSE.

The accepted time for bargains

is when the people need

goods and we are in the condition

and the humor to meet

them on this score.

PRINTING.

BEST WORK, QUICKEST TIME

LOWEST PRICES.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

ON REQUEST.

THE

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA.

Salience de Arrietaqui ya. Manuel de Arrietaqui. 24

bet for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Feb

Term 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE

return of the sheriff in the above case that

the defendant does not reside in said county, and

is further being made to appear to the court that

he resides out of the state:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on

mid defendant by the publication of this order

once a month for four months in the Atlanta Con-

stitution.

J. R. HAMMOND,

EMORY STREET,

Libellant's Attorney.

A true extract from the minutes of the Superior

Court of said county, this November 14th, 1883.

C. H. STROUD,

C. C. A.

VOLUME XLV.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

INDICATIONS OF A SPEEDY RESORT

TO BUSINESS.

Mr. Randall Hard at Work on the Appropriations

Bills—Several to be Reported at an Early Day—

A Brief Business Session Looked For—

Political Developments of the Day.

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, January 2.—The indications

are that congress will get right into the business

of the session when it reassembles next

week. Mr. Randall has been in consultation

with the heads of departments all day relative

to their requests for additional force. A

close scrutiny of all the expenditures will be

made by the appropriations committee and a

great number of sinecures will be abolished.

A thorough investigation of all the depart-

ments will be had. Mr. Randall is at work

on some of the general appropriation bills,

which will be presented to the committee to-

morrow, and be ready for congress by Monday.

Mr. Morrison says he will have the ways and

means committee at work soon, and a tariff

reform bill will be ready in a few weeks. A

general inclination is apparent to make a brief

business session.

GROWING GOOD.

How Washington is Improving Its Moral—Stricter

Enactments to be Asked of Congress.

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, January 2.—A fit of reform

struck Washington about a year ago, and has

been working wonders since. It has not

lost the reputation of being the wickedest city

in the country. It has lost the right to

that title. The city is now a model of

species of immorality found here a

sort of bad to induce its speediest growth

and rank development. Moral standards

protected; newspapers showed up the many

varieties of villainy; and good people all

over the country looked on the young man

who came to Washington to remain for any

considerable length of time as collecting the

straight road to perdition. It takes a long

time for an individual to live down a bad

reputation. A city must require a much

longer time to clear up its unsavory record.

Most people still look upon Washington

as a very naughty city. They are wrong. I

doubt if there is a more moral town of its

size in America. Gambling was one of its

chief sins. The rats of the city came from

all stations and from all grades of

society. From the halls of congress and

from the burglar's den, from the purvey of the

house fire and from the gambler's den, from

the sphere of the barroom. Nowhere was gam-

bling more prevalent vice. Two years ago

a whole row of buildings in the most stylish

part of the avenue were devoted to this

service of sin and similar traps for the

unwary and all over the city awaiting the

victims, who found their way unaided, or

were lured by the sharpers, who constantly

lay in wait. To-day there is not a gambling

house in the District of Columbia, and no

prospects of the most royal winnings could

induce the boldest gambler to open one. A

THE OHIO AUTOCRAT.

JOHN LEAN AS A POLITICAL

MAPROOT.

The Senate Warfare Upon Senator Pendleton—

John Lean Macgregor the Opposition

to all Service Reformers—Thurman

Himself Out of the Race.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—The fight in-

augurated Senator Pendleton last sum-

mer by R. McLean, of the Enquirer,

continuing in violence. The talk about

Payne and Ward and Thurman

may be outside that all those gentle-

men are working for Pendleton's

senatorship. Light is turned on the

situation by saying that the opposition

to Pend is really engineered and fanned

and kept and his defeat made possible,

if it is already compassed, by John R.

McLean, of the candidates but means

to win. But they are all depend-

ing on promises made by Mc-

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have a base for them—and he really

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than any in particular. If he was able

to bring out, he would probably have

his father-in-law, McLean, or even him-

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phen are all in the hands of the

McLeans. The heavy dollars of

Oliver, Oliver H. Payne, means to

elect him. If he can be done,

he will not stop at the

spending money toward that end.

So McLean the caucus is called, will

carefully nose and go for the man who

is the composition of the public ser-

vice. Here are a few of the most interest-

ing of his epithets and brief character sketches:

The President—This man Hayes.

John A. Tamm of California.—"A wild hog."

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HURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1884.

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HUNTINGTON AT WORK.

Preparing to Resign Congress Again in Behalf

of the Railroad Reformers.

WASHINGTON, January 2.—One of the

big things of the session will be the land grant

to the Texas Pacific, to which the Southern Pa-

cific claims, involving from \$10,000,000 to

\$25,000,000. Mr. Huntington pitched blunt

and is prepared for the seige. The pub-

lication of the letters he wrote when in the

contest with Colonel Scott would be distur-

bing to a more conservative man. From the way

members of congress talk they will be careful

how they have dealings with the great rail-

road question. Several members and senators

make an unpleasant appearance in Mr. Hun-

tington's letters. Some of them are still on

Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 3, 1884.

THE government has the right, under the terms of the grants, to declare forfeited 25,000,000 acres of land. The Texas Pacific land grant involves 14,000,000 acres, which are in danger. Mr. Cobb, chairman of the committee on this question, expresses himself in favor of melting all those lapsed grants, "If we do," says he, "over 100,000,000 acres of land would be declared forfeited."

It is for this reason that we are disposed to regard the letter of President Raoul as marking a new and most desirable departure in the attitude if not the policy of the men who have the interests of the railroads in charge. He makes a frank reply to the criticisms of Major Wallace, of the commission, on his interview with a reporter of the Savannah News, and the tone and spirit of the letter indicate that the president of the Central company is willing to enter into a discussion, so that the whole case of which complaint is made shall be laid before the people. He takes his stand itself on a tribunal at once impartial and sympathetic—a tribunal which is unwilling to see the slightest injustice done to the railroads in any shape or form.

The railroad commission was established upon a petition from Americans," as has been asserted. The railroad clause in the constitution was embodied in that instrument by the public sentiment of the state, and it was the public sentiment of the state that demanded a remedy for a condition of things that existed in every part of Georgia penetrated by a railroad. The commission was established to prevent unjust rates and discriminations against the people, and to counteract the "pulling" and "pushing" that destroyed competition at competitive points. To return to President Raoul's letter let us be bold and otherwise) we desire to state here emphatically that the commission was not established for the purpose of protecting any particular class from building up any particular business.

THE FEDERAL PATRONAGE.
The civil list includes an army of men over 83,000 strong. Excepting the postmasters and railway mail employees, this army is classed by states as follows:

HUNTINGTON'S CORRESPONDENCE.
The letters of C. P. Huntington, president of the Central Pacific railroad, and one of his partners named Colton, make very interesting reading, but they are too voluminous to be printed in **THE CONSTITUTION**. They contain a half humorous record of venality and corruption more extensive than that which marked the Credit Mobilier villainy, not hardly so shocking. Huntington is neither so blunt nor so rough as Oakes Ames. While his policy has fewer limitations, it is more effectually fortified. In short, Huntington, uncultured as he is, is a more accomplished corruptionist than Oakes Ames. The directness of this accomplishment seems to be the direct result of a certain breezy American humor which, in everything it touches, not even extending to the

There are touches of this humor all through his correspondence with Colton, and the result is to convince a casual reader that Huntington is an elegant rascal who couples sentiment to observation; and lack of morality to both, with an abandon that is not wholly unattractive. In his own correspondence, Huntington does not appear as a corruptionist. He seems to sit still and allow the too-willing

novation, and predicted that it would accomplish no good results. Out of pure good nature, however, it was resolved to give the new-fangled plow a trial, and it worked so well that all were delighted with it. The wooden plow will now be laid aside in India, and the latest improvement in iron plows will take its place. This new departure means a good deal in a country like India.

SOME of the editors are growing angry because John Hay doesn't deny that he is the author of "The Bread-Winners." But they forget that Mr. Hay is an Ohio man, and was once an official.

FRANK HISCOCK has been selected to kick against the tariff's cheek. Before the season is over Hiscock will be demanding an increase of salary.

EDITOR DANA alludes to his views on the tariff question as "politics," and nobody will dispute that.

EDITOR ROMEO REED, of Cincinnati, closed the year with a timely and neatly worded vindication of Cleopatra, late of Egypt. Editor Reed claims that Miss Patty was as good as she was pretty.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints in full the
me of the fortunate lady who has the handsom-
seal-skin ulster in that city.

—

"Is it idle," remarks the New York Tribune, "to
search the lives of the great men of the world for the
secret of their success?"

...the size of the and the number of couples present. Arrang have the livelier dances toward the close evening, bringing the dance to a climax of excitement. Among the main figures to be danced favors are lines, skek, star, arbor, tunnel, graces, handker-

COLONEL FOREACILL'S FUTURE.
We are reliably informed during the present week Colonel G. J. Foreacill formally accepted a commanding railroad position in system of roads that will take him entirely out of the south. This position is the most important Colonel Foreacill has ever held. We are notified at present to

W. H. BETTS, of Ohio, Jn Hammond, of New York, Oliver S. Florence Georgia, and R. E. Constant, of Missouri, were sworn in to-day as members of the capital police, at \$1,160 a year; O. P. Emerson and R. Kingsbury as watchmen at \$800. All Democrats.

than one great crisis occasioned some reflection, and for some while preceding his recent triumphant appearance in Dublin his Cork constituents could not hear from him or ascertain his whereabouts.

theater, amounted to \$2,000. The receipts for the first three weeks are said to have been \$1,000.

JUDGE GEORGE W. McCRAWY, of the eighth circuit, has resigned, to take effect March 1, 1902, and to accept the position of general attorney of the Nelson, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad with

obey her husband, she merely promises, and that's all.

COMMENCE 1884 aright. If you are not married, propose to a girl before she has a chance to propose to you.

It is the oil in corn which makes it pop.

Cygnus, the principal stars of which form a cross, in the northwestern sky. It is not very faint and looks like a star of the fourth magnitude.

WHAT will you think of your beautiful twenty or thirty years from now?—that is the question," according to Monsignor Capel. That is a hard question, Monsignor Capel. Most likely will think she is a much better cook than she

one of the painters of the originals. The trade in false works of art, of which thousands are brought to America, is one of the most lucrative industries of Paris. The greatest portion of the art-purchasing public is made up of wealthy gentlemen of this and other countries who, having little or no technical knowledge of art, are forced to rely implicitly on the opinions of experts and

...head, and so I suppose I can consider myself lucky, but I was happy when I crossed the borders of South Carolina and got back into the United States." A specimen of the treatment received by those who conducted the trial of the Klux is shown by a poem sent to Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, who occupied the bench. It came from Edgefield. Senator Butler's

We think that Mr. Carlisle behaved handsomely to his recent competitors and sought to do justice. He had a vast amount of raw and untried material to work up into committee men. His responsibility was largely over. Mr. Morrison's has just begun.

FIRE IN AUGUSTA.
AUGUSTA, Ga., January 3.—2:30 a. m.—Phinix & Co's, cotton warehouse is burning. There are thirty-five hundred bales of cotton in the building.

Beecher's Premonition of Approaching Death-Vill
lard Threatened With Insanity-An Analysis

Bridgeport and others the advantages of reasonable rates for freight and passage between said cities. The bequests foot up a large sum, leaving no chance for dissatisfaction.

BEECHER'S PREMONITION.

Beecher said before his Sunday sermon, speaking of the observance of New Year's Day, that we

The business failures of the United States during 1883, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number 9,189 against 6,738 in 1882, an increase of 2,446. The liabilities for 1883 are \$17,000,000, against \$10,000,000 for 1882.

or whether they have signed any contract, either for money or a term of years. William Garrets, who seemed to be recognized by the men as a sort of head man, when asked, "Who are you," said, "That's nobody's business." One of the emigrants, in a fit of confidence, told a reporter that he expected a good haul from a coal mining company near Pittsburgh.

developments in the stock market should pre-
fit, Mr. Gould will go south within the next
days and spend two months in cruising in south
waters in his yacht *Atalanta*. All the distinct
Gould stocks were very weak to-day, the bear
tacking them in Mr. Gould's absence.

In that he had not reached and gathered all
The promise of the morning hope.
Poor, purblind eyes, so weak they could not
That what he sought a greater plan might
And what he thought for his best good to be
An hundred other lives might jar.

With weeping eyes we crouch beside the hearth
If those we love in hateful battle bleed,
And yet ten thousand lives are nothing worth
If but of them the world have need.

The best for all is more than single gain,
Ten thousand lives to quell a world's abuse.

Arrest of a Murderer in Chattanooga—The Obsequies of Archbishop Perche—A Rowdy Killed by a

CHATTANOOGA, January 2.—Newton Leveret street car driver of this city, was arrested to-day on a capias from Georgia for the murder of a convict near Graysville in August, 1892, the grand jury having returned a verdict against him.

wealthy young resident of Fauquier county, who had been on an extended debauch, went into the hotel at the village of Markham and ordered liquor. The bar-keeper, a man named John Gladstone, refused to serve it, whereupon Stribling cursed the bar-keeper. At this the latter became angry, and drawing a knife cut the throat of Stribling in a horrible manner, severing the jugular vein. Death resulted shortly afterward. The feeling against

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., January 2.—There was a considerable sensation created when it was learned that a domestic in the employ of William Bruns, by the

The health of this city is remarkably good, though the wells of some of the people are partially failing.

Fifty years ago, to-day, Mr. Wesley Thomas, faula's oldest living inhabitant, landed here among the Indians. There were at that time only six or eight white men in the place, where now stands the heart of the city. There was a pine forest, and on College hill both deer and

Thomas said on yesterday, if any Indian be
who was here at that time could now walk
Broad street, - he would hardly be
the place. It is both interesting
instructive to hear our esteemed
townsman talk of the early days of Eufaula and
good time he had in dancing with squaws

